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### The Olympic Games.

If there was one thing in the Olympic thering the "hands-across-the-sea" idea proval. In other words, that through our ath- It is characteristic of the man, and letes meeting in friendly competition, in perfect keeping with his candidacy. there would come that better underthe English-speaking race

far from creating an era of good will, sible blue-penciling or revision. It would the Olympic games in London have cre- all have been so unostentatiously done ated nothing but bickering and soreness that not even the corps of newspaper talk into a phonograph recently. No wonof feeling and bitter thoughts. Ever correspondents encamped on his door- der he is so popular with the masses! since the games were opened by King step would have known a blessed thing Now that the South American repub-Edward of England the record of each about it. And then, when the letterday's sport has been a record of protest perfect slogan had been delivered to a sort of clearing house for trouble, they and bitterness. More than once the suggestion has been made that the American
gestion has been made that the American
competitors should withdraw on account.

Theodore Roosevelt writes to his friend,
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trouble they can locate between their
same period been and been delived to a
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appear determined to see just how much
trouble they can locate between their
same period been elected who did not
carry Texas? Has any Republican been

BRYAN'S REAL WO competitors should withdraw on account his indorsement to it, with a few ringing selves. We suppose they want to see most of the office and using it without re-

of the Olympic games have any intention doubt. of being unfair or unsportsmanlike. The But the frank way is the Taft way. whole trouble seems to be largely the re- It has been so from the beginning. Did sult of misunderstanding. The matters he not elect to be a Roosevelt candidate in dispute are in themselves trivial, if in the preliminary struggle, when his adpride enters very largely.

obeying the rule, found their antagonists face-but that is only because it is a equipped with heavy steel-spiked shoes, genuine variety of frankness so rarely in against which they had absolutely no evidence in political times as to be imchance in competition.

There are many other differences, most often the clumslest thing in life. Let of them as trivial as those mentioned, him keep it up; and this frankness but the sum of it all has resulted in of Taft's is bound to prove his most creating a feeling that our men in Eng- popular trait. of the Olympic games has been defeated, the only road leading White House way, if true. and instead of creating a more friendly feeling between the two nations, who, of Brownsville, and very rightly so, the hind wheels off his buggy recently. above all others in the world, should be That was none of his funeral. good friends, the opposite has been attained. British sportsmen have always had the reputation of being strong for The power of which the poet Burns fair play, and we cannot help but be- speaks, of seeing "oursels as others

Messrs. Gompers and Mitchell are getting a fine lot of advertising just now.

Woman and Her Clothes.

your philosophy. that it has been cracked up to be, evi- may be many.

the striking the sensational. There matter, marked "hold for later use." fore, that France should evolve the work of art available. "sheath skirt" for our summer delecta-

Somewhere, some time, we suspect, this garment flourished and was talked about. It will go its way, like other things; Chicago platform the better? and, after a while, it will come back again-disguised, mayhap, but the same old acquaintance. We should not be sur-...... cots per month prised, however, if we have about reach-....\$1.80 per year ed the limit of leaving off clothes. Un-No attention will be paid to anonymous extremes are about to meet at last, and in the community stands higher than he.

ting on clothes. Manuscripts offered for publication will And when the women do begin putting zens. be returned if unavailable, but stamps on again, hoop skirts are quite likely to should be sent with the manuscript for all communications intended for this Bustles-you remember those good old entire section of the country, for that newspaper, whether for the daily or the bustle days, do you not?—are pretty sure matter. This is the seventh time he has Sunday issue, should be addressed to to have another inning soon. No doubt performed this feat. He takes a pride in balloon sleeves will come into their own his farm; he hustles to get that first bale New York Representative, SMITH-WILBERDING once more, not to mention hosiery as on the market-and he gets it there, reguclosely knit as beeswax, and shirt waists larly. thoroughly unpeckabooed!

now, and ever shall be. Selah!

at a number of them, too!

### Taft and the Oyster Bay O. K.

Frankness challenges our admiration every time. It is a quality in man at once engaging and irresistible-that is, to those who like that sort of thing. We are of that number.

Therefore, William Howard Taft's ourse in journeying from Hot Springs to Oyster Bay for the avowed purpose of securing the President's O. K. to his games, now being held in London, that forthcoming letter of acceptance appeals commended them to the nonsport-loving to us through and through. We do not public, it was the proposition that in share in the somewhat prevalent critifair and honest competition between the cism of his course. Not in the least. On best athletes of England and America, the contrary, the journey has our hearty there lay the great possibility of fur- and unqualified commendation and ap-

A man less frank, a candidate of open-It is unfortunate, then, to find that so convenience-and quietly awaited the poseltian phrases, and we should having the games in charge. It has been have had the coup d'etat pulled off in

anything can be considered trivial in in- mirers felt that his success would be all ternational sports, into which patriotic the surer if he assumed the role of a candidate on his own account? And did There is the question of scoring, for in- he not, in a memorable crisis, when stance. The English committee decided Vorys was off guard at Columbus and it will award points in the score only on a careless press bureau promuigated cercertain games, and then will score by a tain Wall street interviews foreshadowing method peculiarly its own, which ap- an end of Rooseveltism with Taft's nomparently works a hardship to the Amer- ination and election-did he not promptly ican competitors, in that it leaves but a repudiate the clumsy episode and frankly scant chance of carrying off many hon- assure the country that he had no thought ors. These matters should certainly have of independently cutting loose from been adjusted by agreement, before our Roosevelt and Rooseveltism, if chosen? athletes sailed for British shores. Then, He is no dissembler-William Howard too, the common-sense view of the tug- Taft. He is frank always-the very soul of-war, one of the most important of the of frankness. And, as we have said that contests, is against the contentions of is a predominant personal quality that the English committee. It was distinctly commends him to us most. It grows stated by the rules that competitors in upon us. It may take a clumsy form at this game should not wear specially pre- times-in fact, the case in point really pared boots, and our American athletes, does appear a trifle clumsy on the sur-

land have been tricked and robbed. They Yes; we approve the Oyster Bay jourhave not had a fair deal, and the result ney. It is a trip well made. That Presiwill be that the contentions over the re- dential O. K. is worth going miles to get. sults of these games are likely to be Moreover, it shows that William Howard

perfectly understood. Hopesty itself is

Mr. Bryan refuses to make an issue

# A Pleasant Disappointment.

lieve that in some way before the games see us," is given to a very few of us in Observer. What's the matter? Grand are over, those having them in charge this life. Therefore, for this unusual gift jury in session? will discover a method to eradicate in a of the gods granted to him Vice Admiral measure the bitter feeling now so mani- Zinovi Petrovitch Rojestvensky should be devoutly thankful, for it turns out that he is not dead, after all. The accounts sent out of his death were similar to but he stuck it out pretty well, after all those sent out some time ago, prematurely, about Mark Twain, which the Ameri-Variety is the spice of life. This would can humorist characterized as being be an intensely monotonous world if "slightly exaggerated." The report, howevery day were like every other day, ever, remained undenied long enough to defeat was a great blessing to the en-History repeats itself. Styles loop the allow the newspapers of St. Petersburg to tire world," says the Alpharetta Free loop with amazing regularity. If you say some very harsh and nasty things Press. will take the pains to investigate, you about the man who was so magnificently may prove it to your satisfaction. There beaten by Japan in Tsushima Straits on may be nothing new under the sun, but May 27, 1905. Many American newspapers there are many things novel-more also commented editorially on the passing doubt he enjoys waltzing, and will constrange things in heaven and earth, of Rojestvensky, and for the most part tinue to do so until he steps on his part-Horatio, than e'er were dreamed of in they said flattering things. All these con- ner's toes-and then! tributions should be grateful to the Rus-We are hearing a great deal about the sian admiral, and a guide to the years "beath skirt." so called. If it is all that may remain for him. We hope they

France, we believe, whence come many vensky's death in type, which paid touchthings of similar attributes. The French ing tribute to the Russian admiral's have an insatiable desire for the outre, memory. Now it has place with other seems to be something in the land of Sincerely, we hope that it will be many Johnny Crapaud that breeds a desire for years before another report of the death excitement. It is perfectly natural, there- of the hero of the North Sea renders this

> Mr. Taft says he will devote a great part of his time to discussing the Denver platform, so we are informed. Does the gentleman think the less said of the

### One Wise Negro.

Deal Jackson is a negro farmer who lives in Dougherty County, Ga. His home is located a few miles from the less we mistake the tendency of things, pretty little city of Albany, and no man the editor will be printed except over the we shall soon take up the fad of put- He is respected by all, and is especially well thought of by his white fellow-citi-

Jackson has just marketed the first bale kept on by mental power alone. become the vogue-and lots of crinoline! of cotton in his State, and the first in his

Jackson has relied entirely on his own We do not know whether the picture efforts all of his life. He is independent, pleases or not. We venture no dogmatic and asks no man odds. His credit is good opinion. We merely point to the hand- for whatever he wants at any store or writing, as we see it, and as it reads bank in Albany. He has never been the selectman's pig." to our eyes. Mark the prediction-next known to want more than he might reawinter is going to see the women put- sonably be expected to pay for; that is ting on more clothes than they have the keynote of his character. He does worn at one time in many and many a not concern himself at all with politics day! It is the unvarying law of the universe. It was thus in the beginning, is anywhere, save such as is legitimately due him as a reward for his honest en-Mr. Champ Clark says "all national deavor. He has reduced cotton-raising to conventions are idiotic performances." an exact science; he knows just what the secure lunch And Mr. Clark has played a star part plant will do under given conditions. He has generally managed to get his first bale in a little ahead of his white competitors, in spite of all their efforts-indeed, he broke all of his own previous records this year.

Jackson's great card is attending to his own business, and doing it well,

Nobody ever heard of Jackson's being mixed up in trouble of any variety. Business men value his opinions on things agricultural.

It is a pity there are not more colored

standing of each other and that warm and-above-board methods less pro- the country to increase freight rates. We tion such as has been proposed is in difriendship which has always seemed so nounced, would not have gone. He suppose the railroads know their business, rect violation of the anti-trust law. desirable between the various branches of would have mailed a copy of the letter- and we suppose there may be some virtue in proof slips, perhaps, as a matter of in monkeying with the buzz-saw, but we be overlooked by the carriers, who will are sometimes inclined to doubt both propositions.

Mr. Roosevelt refused point-blank to

predicted that never again would Amerthe approved campaign fashion. That is
is one subject of which the President is

These "little, feeble, snarling men," who elect a President. And they can be peris one subject of which the President is

These "little, feeble, snarling men," who elect a President is are they? Can Chief Justice Fuller and mitted to remain within the Union and it

The record of William J. Bryan since registered at the Raleigh. Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes says "there tread."

> Miss Katherine Walsh, of California has a large "frog ranch," and finds it very profitable. We suppose the croakers just make good in spite of themselves.

The Prince of Wales came over in or of the biggest battle ships in the British determined to be prepared for any sort what he has been doing with the Presiof emergency-especially, no doubt, the souvenir-hunter peril.

The signs continue to multiply that Gov Yon Yonson will survive the efforts of a number of his fool friends, after all!

Mr. William Randolph Hearst for Presi dent? Why not? The more "Bills," the

"The Democrats are determined to have a war with Japan," says the Indianapolis Star. We believe, however, the Den ocrats will confine their attack almost exclusively to the pie counter, if they win out this fall.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy has just cele brated her eighty-seventh birthday, and is seemingly destined for a good many years more of life. After all, that is a better testimonial as to the efficacy of her ideas on health than any string of patentmedicine dope we ever read.

We regret to read that Temperano Brown was landed in a Chicago jail re- From the New York Herald. cently charged with being "drunk and disorderly." Temp, should be more care-

"The President passed Sunday quietly." never ending. Thus, the real purpose Taft is traveling the Rooseveltian road- says an Oyster Bay dispatch, Important,

> A Florida man says an alligator chewed This, we believe, isn't an especially good year for alligators down that way

> "Charlotte has two mysterious disap pearance cases at one time," says the

> A New England man, ninety-five years of age, committed suicide recently, "just to see what would happen." We suppose his curiosity got the better of him.

> They haven't let up on Hoke Smith yet down in Crackerland, "Five thousand in Pennsylvania last week. Hoke Smith's

> The report that Mr. Taft Joined the dancers every night down at that Virginia resort is pleasant reading.

# Won't Let Him Rice.

From the Boston Transcript. The ancient meaning of Kern is a foot soldier of the meanest class, so we asdently it was fashioned to make folks We are frank to say that The Wash- sume that Bryan intends to keep the sit up and take notice. It came from ington Herald had an editorial on Roiest- donkey entirely for his own use.

# A LITTLE NONSENSE.

FINE WAGE,

With joy And that's no thought absurd-I got

One whole fron man a word. Pure bliss, I wis Attends that rhyming bird Who may

Get one round plunk per word. Gathered In.

"As to these sheath skirts." "Well?" "Should they be gathered?"

For pay

'Yes; by the police."

Pumps. atellects than men." an can't wear footgear that has to be

Dollar a Word,

"Could a man earn a militon dollars writing poetry?" "Roosevelt could."

Af the Grocery. Here and there a farm run down, Seems the owner's gone to town

Currying No Favor. "Turn to, there, Peleg, and help ketch "Let the selectman ketch his own pig. I'm out of politics for good.

A Few Years Hence.

"Gentlemen," announced the chairman of the convention. A respectful slience ensued. "An autocratic cheering machine will now cheer for ninety-five minutes, during which interim those who so desire may

Hard to Please. "It's difficult to satisfy him."

"As to how?" "If it's hot, he complains; and when it's breezy, all the papers blow off his desk.

### RAILWAY RATES.

Against the Law to Take Mutual Action,

Eastern railroads will see no general increase in freight rates until after Deember 1, if then. So much has been decided at a conference of administrators, men like Deal Jackson. If there were, which disclosed radical differences of opinthere would be no race problem, real or ion, making impossible agreement on a imaginary. His example is uplifting. It policy of immediate increase, even were it in the President's Cabinet was received with derision by all newspapers.

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The example set by these men ought to increase, even were it ceived with derision by all newspapers. there would be no race problem, real or imaginary. His example is uplifting. It policy of immediate increase, even were it sworthy the study and emulation of any man, no matter what the color of his man, no matter what the color of his man, no matter what the color of his mount of clerical labor which in itself the same opinion with approval had it to sit in the President's Cabinet was received with derision by all newspapers be followed by other rich men. This must had all that he says with contempt. Most of the same journals would have halled the same opinion with approval had it they were possessed on strong local pride and that they felt their careers were skin. The negro race needs more Deal Jacksons.

There is a general disposition manifest on the part of the railroads throughout on the part of the railroads throughout on the part of the railroads throughout of the same -journais would nave name that they were possessed a strong local that they felt their careers were part of the history of the cities whore the part of the railroads throughout local that they were possessed a strong local that they felt their careers were pride, and that they felt their careers were pride and that they felt their caree on the part of the railroads throughout the country to increase freight rates. We tion such as has been proposed is in displayer, unofficially, that any mutual action such as has been proposed is in displayer, unofficially, that any mutual action such as has been proposed is in displayer. course, this aspect of the matter will not finally act as individual corporations. Chairman Knapp, of the commission, favors increased rates, but declines to speak of the legal aspects of the matter.

### MAKING THE MOST OF IT.

The President Is Kept Busy While Having "Corking" Time.

From the Hartford Times. who yell about usurpation."

ican athletes be induced to go over to the way the thing usually is done. It entirely ignorant." And there is one Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court, be compete with their English cousins—at is the practical politician's way of doing proverb of which the lady is entirely igit—the way our bland-like friend, James norant, and it goes something like this: catalogues of the membership of the such a way that a Democrat will be and win the admiration of men of all consented to be a candidate he would We do not believe that the managers Sherman, would do it every time, no "Fools rush in where angels fear to Amalgamated Society of American An- elected despite the peculiar idiocy that classes. Personally, his life has been carry North Carolina and would besides aniases, the National Association of Mol- may afflict these two members of the inlycoddles, the Unworthy Order of Reaco snarl (and also to yell) at the Prest- sands on the beach."

venture to say that the President's expression, "making the most of the office," cessorship in New York, saying: navy. Evidently his royal highness was is the happiest possible description of dential office during the past seven years. Representative McCall expressed the same thought when he spoke of the gluttony of mention any names.

een "making the most of it" while you ave been enjoying your "corking" time, which constitutes mainly the difference between you and most of your predecessors not one of whom felt the need or the desire to make all that possibly could be made in the way of noise and own-fusion in the Presidential chair.

What the Democrats ought to to to win is to put a summer cool wate in New York State, when he considers this this country can be played with this way. system is the only solution of the liquor the weather bureau to provide such at heart that the Republican machine needs short and regular intervals during al hot a sound thrashing. It has not responded McKinley was elected, and recent events driven drunkenness out of the State, and seasons. As they are going to iring; thing else, they certainly should not everlook so important an adjunct to the public peace and happiness as the weather.

# Good Publicity.

The really big man in public life is probably gate ful, as a matter of fact, for the work of the car-toonist.—Weshington Herald.

Why not? It is a mighty good publishty, ind if he is a straight, honest man, a Ittle exaggeration of his foibles and individualwill do no harm. By the demagigue and the political crook, however, the cary be as much to be fearel as Ithurfel's spear.

### The Income Tax, From the New York World.

A tax on the hundreds of millions of annual income of the wealthy would go far toward relieving the burden of axation now borne by people with smal incomes or almost no incomes at all. There no more just or equitable way of als ing public revenue.

# Dend Engles.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. roof of the Denver convention hall must have been intended to convey the imrailroad hands were put back to work have carried a more plausible suggetion.

> He found his work, but far behind Lay something that he could not find— Deep springs of passion that can make A life sublime for others' sake, And lend to work the living glow That saints and bards and heroes know. The power lay there—unfolded power— A bud that never bloomed a flower; For half beliefs and jaded moods Of worldlings, critics, cynics, prudes, Lay round his path, and dimmed and chie Illusions past. High hopes were killed; But Duty lived. He sought not far The "might be" in the things that are; His ear caught no celestial strain; He dreamt of no milleunial reign, Brave, true, unhoping, calm, austere, He labored in a narrow sphere, The last if not the best, of creeds, -W H Elecky.

## POLITICAL COMMENT.

The New York Evening Post strikes the keynote of protest against Mr. Taft's excessive deference to Mr. Rossevelt's judgment It declares:

"Loyalty to one's superior, to one's po-Mr. Taft has it to a notable degree. He ing that the Republican National Commithas publicly declared that he loves Theo- tee will not accept any contributions from dore Roosevelt from the crown of his any corporation. The honors between head to the soles of his feet. He is also the two candidates seem now to be about under no illusions as to whom he owes even, though in view of the intimate relahis nomination. Hence, it is but natural tions between the Republican committee that he should journey to Oyster Bay to and the corporations in recent campaigns, receive the Presidential sanction for the Mr. Taft has made the greater renunciaviews he is to express on being notified tion. Mr. Taft's position in this matter of his nomination. That way may be is, like Mr. Bryan's, entirely creditable. gratitude, but there lies also the certainty Although the courts have held that Presiof offending many voters who will go to dential electors are State officers, and, the polls to ballot for Taft with mingled therefore, beyond the scope of the Federal feelings of discouragement and disgust, law, he will adhere to the spirit and not "Women," declared she, "have bigger These are not trust magnates nor Wall the letter of the statute. Nobody can street gamblers, as the President and the deny, of course, that if it is undesirable "I won't dispute it," responded he. "A press of the West are so fond of insinuating, but thoughtful American citizens fluenced by corporations, which may often who have been repelled and alarmed by command enormous resources, and thus the centralizing tendencies and the highhanded methods of the Roosevelt admin- sirable that the Presidency shall in any istration. Their votes would have made sense be a pawn in the game of finance. probable the success of any candidate like In view of the promises of Mr. Taft and Johnson or Gray. They will vote rejuctantly for the ex-Secretary of War, in sentiment against the lavish use of money the hope that he will stand on his own in elections, the campaign seems likely to feet and be his own master. In all be more free from scandal than any withfriendliness to Mr. Taft, he should be in the memory of the present generation made to understand that it will take only For this clearness of vision regarding the a visit or two to Oyster Bay to make him a dose a trifle too strong for these

and gives its reasons thus:

him and to contemplation of the hoped- one thing to convince men that pure polifor feast provided in the new municipal tics and financial piracy are incompatible budget. Just think how insignificant is partners. the Presidency of the United States from Tammany point of view as con pared with the control and disposition of the revenues of Greater New York, amounting to \$143,572,266. Truly this is an imperial revenue, exceeding that of all but the greatest nations of Europe. That s why Tammany will support any Demo cratic candidate, however personally ob-jectionable. His \*carrying of New York City is but a means to an end."

merit is discovered in Mr. Bryan's plea part to the Washington University, with sequence thereof. for enhancing the usefulness of the Vice handsome gifts to various charities. Ben-Presidential office the suggestion will be

adopted by Mr. Taft. It says: the office of Vice President might be inthe office of Vice President might be increased in usefulness and dignity by the simple expedient of inviting its occupant to hold to it, if Mr. Taft should adopt this general good. one of Mr. Bryan's doctrines, as he has Mr. Barr an

paign thus early. It says:

can be elected without carrying New in return. York and Indiana, because none has been in fifty years, is too idiotic to be excused them-a view of municipal obligations not men France ever produced. New York and Indiana could be annexed to Canada and the remaining States would

The Springfield Republican devotes itcessorship in New York, saying:

is to go out March 3, 1909-the Repub- ability first-class man ready to replace the pres-ent disgrace. The new man must come out of a legislature likely to have a large time in the face of discouragement and Yes, Mr. President, you have certainly Republican majority on joint ballot. Aldefeat, maintain his leadership and reready Mr. Woodruff and his associates of tain the loyalty of those who believe as the State organization are planning to he does, possesses traits of character that dispose of this office. The machine men mark him as more than a remarkable do not care for those who have been leader of thought in this great country, allied with the regime of Gov. Hughes, A dishonest man, a demagogue, would men like Seth Low or Gen. Stewart L. have fallen and passed into oblivion with Woodford, but are disposed to seek a his first defeat. politician of the old machine type. In this onnection mention is made of ex-Gov. Frank S. Black, of Troy, and Herbert From the Nashville Tenne that has come to the people of the coun-

do things. It says: "The oldest of existing political organizations has no traditions except the party name. It has been on all sides of every question and cares as little for con- From the Philadelphia Inquirer century. Democracy during that period show that which they need not fear to invite judgmere opposition does not pay-is not pop- ment, a platform on which they can safeular-in this country. A party to suc- ly stand, and in the person of Willia

The New York Globe thinks the selection of the West as a fighting ground will "Selection of the West as the main conclusion, when issues have all been made and joined. From the Republican for him to run. point of view, the West is as good a battlefield as could be desired.

The Rochester Post-Express sees many contributions to campaign funds. It says: successor of the late Marcus Daly, who steam siren set 909 feet from the ground once contributed \$159,000 to Mr. Bryan's and audible from Cape Cod to Hatteras. campaign fund, it would not take him long to split up this amount and send sixteen checks, instead of one. It has often been said and never denied that William A. Clark, of Montana, uted \$45,000 on one occasion to Mr. Bryan's Clark should send them now?"

### HONORS ARE EVEN.

In the Political Strife for a Virtuous Pose.

From the New York Post. In the lively contest in political purity between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan, Mr. litical creator, is ever an engaging trait. Taft has just scored a point by announc-

The fact that this great apostle of morality personally appealed to E. H. Harri-The Philadelphia Press does not doubt man for a campaign contribution in 1904 at all the loyalty of Tammany to Bryan, that Mr. Harriman responded by raising and cives its reasons thus: before election day, turned-as Mr. Harri-"That smile on the face of the Tiger man said-50,60 votes in New York City s due in part to the full meal inside alone, has done as much as any other

### GAVE IT BACK.

Followed.

From the Chicago Tribune. William Barr, for many years a leading

own previous judgment seriously enough a handsome share of that wealth for the not having the history of Paris, it neces-Mr. Barr and Mr. Rose did not look upon torical interest. St. Louis and Cleveland merely as places "Our relations with Germany are in which to do business, but as communiproper; of course, they are not as hearty The Pittsburg Post thinks there is little ties which had given them the opportuni- and friendly as our relations with Great use in being statistical about the cam- ties and had done a large part of the Britain or Russia. Our President Falwork in piling up their possessions. They lieres is very popular; he is not as much proved themselves loyal and devoted citi- in the light of publicity as your President Fal-This system of citing political annals zens, and acknowledged what their cities dent, however, and has not the same prove that no Democratic President had done for them by doing something amount of power and prerogative. Clem-

# BRYAN'S REAL WORTH.

His Record Should Inspire bounded Confidence.

worthy of emulation in all ways and in make an awful dent in the Solid South." lycoddles, the Unworthy Order of Reac-tionaries, &c. Shall we now have a list dog days by being statistical and remiof the little snarlers who have ventured niscent. It is diverting even to count the those of the man who thinks, and who in the United States Senate as the South has reached his conclusions after most exhaustive investigation of all obtainable facts. His position on matters of moment is unassallable, his integrity beyond quesessorship in New York, saying:

"When Senator Platt's time expires—he Mr. Bryan is a man of more than ordinary licans of the Empire State should have a stands for is worthy of serious considera-

# Gompers' Pledges.

Parsons, who is an avowed aspirant for We are inclined to think that the time Ist, while Blease is a strong and this great honor. The average voter of has gone by when the laboring men of They have learned many lessons since in any decent way to the moral uplift have been especially instructive as to the that it has elevated the morals of the amount of real consideration for labor people. try, those of the rank and file in New possessed by the Republican party. Mr. Gompers, of the American Federation of J. F. Collins, a tree scientist of the Labor, pledges the Democratic ticket and Agricultural Department, who has been The Buffalo Express thinks that the platform the support of the organization. in New York State and the New England modern demand is for a party that will and as nearly as may be, or should be, in States to investigate the new to the nearly as may be an analysis of the new York States and the New England. a free country, that pledge will be kept in the solid labor vote for the Bryan ticket

sistency as for principle. All that it With Bryan in the field, inspired to and from these is spreading rapidly in all represents is a more or less organized opposition to the Republican party, which has set the policies and administered the edge that this is his last chance, the imgovernment of the United States almost pending campaign is not going to be any bark through wounds, dead twigs, or dead without a break during the last half walk-over, and it is fortunate for the Re-The few successes of the publicans that they have a record upon ceed must stand for something positive, Taft the best equipped candidate for the Presidential office ever placed in nomination.

From the New York Sun. Mr. Bryan thinks he can carry New The disease was first noted about four fighting ground may affect the char- York. "In fact," he says, "you can't years ago, and by 1905 it had spread over acter of the campaign; may make it pick out a State in which we do not have a more 'breezy' than its opening stages a chance." Hopeful, confident, cocksure nated in this country or was imported is The dead eagles suspended from the have proved. But if present harvest as ever. Always sure to win, and if he have proved to convey the imhave little time for listening to talk, only live 200 years, as Mr. Wu's recipe pression that the Republican ticket is until the barns are filled, and by that insures, who knows that he may not not invincible. A dead donkey would time the campaign will be nearing a win at last Meanwhile it's no trouble

# Horrors Ahead.

From the Meriden Journal, The Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- the country. Possibly the disease ways to avoid the prohibition of large pany's tower in Madison Square, New York, is to have four of the biggest bells before such a thing could happen, but "Mr. Bryan puts a limit of \$10,000 upon in the world, chiming the quarter-hours a single contribution, but if there is a be nothing left for the Equitable but a

# Phrenology.

From the Boston Herald. The phrenological experts have examined the bumps and report that Taft is the roots with copper sulphate, or boring campaign fund. Would five checks, each the more reflective and practical, while holes in the wood and putting in chemiof \$10,000, be rejected with scorn, if Mr. Bryan is the more changeable and illus- cals or other substances are particularly

# AT THE HOTELS.

"Bryan is stronger than he ever was," said L. S. Glover, a prominent business man, of Detroit, Mich., at the Ehbitt, last night. "The Nebraskan has a better chance of election than he ever had and if Taft wants to win he will have to fight for his laurels. The Middle West is enthusiastic for Bryan, and I believe that he has a fighting chance for some of the States which heretofore have been regarded as safely Republican. The people are wild for Bryan; that about tells the sentiment. There is only one other man who could beat Bryan, and that is Roosevelt, but since he is not in the running,

there is no use in discussing him. "Taft is a good-enough man, but he has made himself unpopular with the laboring class. Some of his decisions while on the bench were not received with enthusiasm by organized labor, and they have not forgotten the injury. To argue that Gompers exerts no influence on the members of organized labor is nonsense. He occupies a place of honor to which he was elected by acclamation. He has the confidence of the laboring men as a class. Of course there are some disgruntled ones, but you find them in every party. As a where Mr. Gompers thinks it ought to go for the benefit of the workingman.

"If the business people were assured that Taft were to follow and carry out Roosevelt's policies, he would have a much better chance or show of success at the polls in November. There seems to ba an impression, however, that Taft will not remain faithful to the Roosevelt policy after he is elected. I have my doubts whether the election of Bryan will at once prove beneficial to the working people. In order to discredit him, it is possible that the moneyed interests will mbine and bring about hard times, the same as Wall street brought about not

many months ago to discredit Roosevelt. "Before many years there will be as much animosity between the West and East as there is now between the South and the North. As it is, Wall street monopolizes the money of the country, and thereby tries to dictate to the Western farmers and ranchmen in the way of cans and other financial transaction The West gets the worst of it every time, merchant in St. Louis, died recently in the and they're on to the Wall street York East. He made a large fortune, and made They will not stand for it much longer, it all in that city. By his will he returns and a feeling is bound to spring up be-The Rochester Herald thinks that if any nearly all of it to St. Louis, the larger tween the East and the West as a con-

Messieurs Jean Tachin and H. Calichu, jamin Rose, one of the richest merchants of Bordeaux. France, who are in this dopted by Mr. Taft. It says:

of Cleveland, died recently. He, too, country on a pleasure tour, are registered made a large fortune, and made it all in at the Ebbitt. They have visited the

sarily lacks in the same amount of his-

in return. They had helped to make their enceau, the prime minister of France, is cities, but the cities had helped to make very brilliant, and is one of the greatest

Bryan will carry the Southern States in the Presidential election, but will have no show of election in November, acof S. M. Heath. well-known cotton manufacturer and railroad man of Kershaw, S. C., who is

"Taft will be elected and, I believe, he has no walkover, but if Roosevelt had Speaking about Senator Tillman, Mr. Heath said that the Senator could stay Carolina representative as long as he wanted to. "He is the only Senator." continued Mr. Heath, "that South Carolina had in many years who ever did any-thing substantial for the benefit of the State he represented. Senator Tillman is the pride of the State and we respect and

love him better every year. model public servant. "There is at present a fight on for the gubernatorial office. The primaries and nomination take place on the 27th of this month. It has been customary to give tion. State Senator Cole Blease, of Newberry, however, has announced himself a candidate, but nobody took him seriously until he stumped the State, when he made such a good impression that Gov. Ansel was forced to take notice of Blease's inroad on his preserves. Blease charges Gov. Ansel with extravagance, and also charges Ansel with being a local optionpromising supporter of the dispensary question in South Carolina; that it has

States to investigate the bark diseases of the chestnut, is at the Raleigh.

"Within the past three years," said Mr. Collins, "an apparently new disease has proved very destructive to native chestnut trees in the vicinity of New York City, wood anywhere. The fungus grows in all directions through the growing layer and inner bark, until the growth meets the opposite side of the trunk or limb, which in this way is girdled. Being girdled, it necessarily follows that all parts above the point of girdling die early in the following year. The disease is very conspicuous, and except in the early stages easy of diagnosis. It attacks all occur on any other trees than chestnuts. nut trees in Greater New York free from

this disease "Unless something can be done in the way of extensive and interstate quarantine, there is nothing to prevent this disease from spreading to the chestnut run its course and cease to be serious we cannot depend upon this, as there are many diseases-and, notably, pear blight-which, so far as we know, are more serious to-day than they were a slightest possibility that any method except cutting the disease out of a tree and protecting the tree by spraying or otherwise from further infection will be of any avail. Such methods as watering

futile."